



# MORNING REVIEW

Detroit, Mich.

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tion at the office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1890.

A GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

We would like to call the attention of Capt. Jonathan H. Bowell to the fact that Decatur would be able to have itself

should a lovely government building be

sent this way. And we now ask him to send us one. Our request was suggested by the cause of Hon. William M. Springer towards the town of Jacksonville in the Thirteenth Congressional district. The people in that town want a government building and they made the fact known to Springer. He at once introduced a bill in the House providing for the erection of a \$100,000 building at Jacksonville. This bill has passed second reading, and it will go through the House if Tom Reed does not vote against it.

Now, we are bigger than Jacksonville, and have more use for such a building. Our people have done very little talk on the subject, but it is because we could not get the ear of Capt. Bowell. He must not get it into his head that we are silent because there is nothing that we want. We want a new Union Depot and a government building. The first has been promised us ever since the Illinois Central folks learned that wind was cheaper than action; and now will Rowell get up and show that he is not behind the times? He has been taking the vote of Macon county for a long while, and in return for this he has given nothing. It is just about time for the man to pay rent on that vote. Either this, or have out and let some other man have it. We want a government building, and we appeal to Capt. Bowell a special committee with full power to act in the matter. If such an honor as this won't suit him, we will ask him to give up the gun.

And when we consider how well Rowell must stand with Reed, we are led to think that he can get whatever he asks for. You know Reed wants a few more republicans in the House so that his eyes may not be injured in a continual endeavor to "see" democrats. Rowell has charge of the machine that turns out democrats and turns in republicans to order. Heretofore Reed had only to drop a wink in the slot and the *postage stamp* was served up to him on a silver dish. Rowell has been industrious—so much so that we are beginning to think there was no election for Congressmen in 1888, or at least that the people had very little to do with it. Such industry should not go without reward, and we suggest that the next time Reed lets fall one of his winks it will be in order for Rowell to introduce a meaning reference to Decatur and the government building it would have. Our Congressman must drop some of his famous indifference as he goes along from month to month in Washington. It is not fair to us to unload the whole cargo just at the time he strikes the hole in search of votes. We know that he can display an appalling nerve, and it he will only devote a little of it to Reed, why the government building is ours. Why should our man endeavor himself with gazing wistfully at the breezes while the handicapped Springer is rushing through a bill for the smaller town of Jacksonville?

Come, Mr. Bowell, you must do something for Decatur. Remember our town furnished Mr. Bramble, a man who traveled all the way from here to Washington to be charmed by your courteous smile. There are few towns that can show such violent devotees. Our people always vote for you, even though there is a man at home whom they love better. True, you are from Poor Bah McLean, but there is a disposition to forgive this grievous fault in exchange for a government building that shall cost not less than \$100,000. It is not always that a man can get off so cheap, and you should hustle to gather in this olive branch while it is held out to you. A very numerous band of our disappointed patriots are laying tor you with a baseball bat, and such a building as we want might stay them for two years longer.

Some men may object to all this on the ground of economy. Most of them probably live in McLean. There may be a half dozen of them in this county. We will ask these people not to sleep loose in order to worry over this matter—we won't get the building.

PROHIBITION has had a very close call in Iowa. Last Friday a local option substitute was introduced in the lower house of the state's legislature. It was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 51 to 49. This gives the prohibitionists of that state only room to breathe, or perhaps only a chance to gasp awhile longer. The democrats voted solidly in favor of local option and high license, while the republicans voted in the same manner for prohibition. This vote will make the question a party issue in Iowa. There were democrats who individually favored prohibition, as there were republicans who wanted local option. Both parties held a caucus and this brought every man into line with the majority of his party. We can only guess what the result would be should each member of the legislature vote as he thinks. The fact that caucuses were called and that every member stood by them will make the fight one between the democratic and republican parties. The law will stand as it until another legislature is elected.

Now, the question is, what will be the political complexion of that next Iowa legislature? If public sentiment continues to drift as it has for the last few years, the legislature will certainly be democratic. Only a short time ago, Iowa was ready to return an overwhelming vote in favor of prohibition. All that is changed now, and

a large number of the best republican politicians are fearful that the issue that has so clearly drawn with sweep their party out of power. People remember a time when the lowe legislature stood 2 to 1 in favor of prohibition. In place of such a vote we now have one that reads 51 to 49. It looks as if the felicitous who have pulled up nearly even are bound to lead the race by the time another leap is run.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foote had better put off her trip to Europe for several reasons yet. The last time the town people march to the polls her husband may be thrown out of a job.

It is related that Mrs. W. W. Dudley sent Mrs. Benjamin Harrison in a very unusual attitude a few days ago. They were wide doing some Easter shopping. Mrs. Harrison started in with a gracious salutation only to hear Mrs. Dudley say, "Madam, I believe you have the advantage." Dudley will cease trying to be president, for a day, and try his hand as peacemaker. When the Dudleys and the Harrisons fall out Indiana ceases to be a doubtful state.

The Chicago Tribune and republican managers are trying to force the question of compulsory education on the people of this state, and make it the leading issue for this year. They want a government building and they made the fact known to Springer. He at once introduced a bill in the House providing for the erection of a \$100,000 building at Jacksonville. This bill has passed second reading, and it will go through the House if Tom Reed does not vote against it.

We have heard from Oakley. The east and west end of that tallwick have concluded that there is harm in mutual association. When people reach this point, it is only a natural step to the next, that speaks of separation by taxation. Now will the Oakley boys have themselves bound over to keep the peace, and then get recreation by thrashing the life out of the common enemy?

The republican governor of Wisconsin is beside himself with blooded rage. Just now he has a great many ugly things to say about Catholics and Germans. The managers of the republican party might do a good day's work by inducing this fellow to start off to hisself and remain in executive session.

In the time should ever come when the proprietors of the H-D want to say something, the columns of the other city daily may be open to them.

Our filter would be quite harmless if someone would break the connection between it and the Saenger.

Austin.

Special Correspondent to the Review.

Oats are being sown now in abundance.

Our schools are again in session after a three weeks' vacation.

Jack Bradshaw has rented the most of his farm land and will plant but little for himself. Evidently he thinks he has earned a rest, and he undoubtedly has.

Misses Elmer, Halden, Minnie Johnson and Clara Hall attended the final examination held in Decatur last Friday.

A genius match for him-off, same like wise a way of escape from difficulties. One of the Helenen brothers failing to secure an outlet sufficient for his needs in the way of drainage, invented a pump which he applied to the on his own land and operates the same by steam power, in such manner as to discharge the contents of a large pond adjoining the adjoining field. The idea is novel and if carried out might lead to a revolution in the matter of drainage.

April 1, 1890.

Marion.

See our Correspondence to the REVIEW.

Mrs. Carrie Schindel is suffering with a rising on her face.

T. C. Driskill, of Decatur, visited friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. W. F. Spratt returned home from Kansas City, Wednesday.

Miss Belle Whitaker visited Mrs. Mollie Williams in Decatur, over Sunday.

Robert Patterson is slowly recovering from a six weeks' attack of the grippe.

Miss Bebe Coley, of Normal, visited Miss Fora Beechle the first of the week.

Dr. James Leaton, of Green Castle, Ind., delivered a lecture in the M. C. church Thursday night.

Louis Lawley is able to be out again. He has been confined at home for three months with inflammatory rheumatism.

April 7, 1890.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles C. Leforge to Olive A. Frost, lot 7, block 1, Crowder & Compton's addition; \$250.

Ezekiel C. Howell to Wilbur C. Dimmick, 9, 16, 24; \$1,000.

Eliza J. Mosher to Israel Remondy, lot 1 in C. S. Lewis' first addition; \$500.

Sarah J. Begg to John Begg, quit claim to lots 13, 14, 15 and 19, of William H. Begg's addition; \$1.

Annie Godfrey to Michael Godfrey, 28, 15; cost \$3,500.

Mattie Saybolt to Walter P. McDonald, lot 27, block 1, H. A. Wood's second addition; \$300.

Johanna Godfrey to Catherine Godfrey, lot 9, block 4, first Rolling Mill addition, 21; lot 15, block 2, of Carver's addition; \$1,000.

Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m., yesterday, received by B. Z. Taylor, secretary.

WHEAT—April 30; \$1.50; May, 80¢; July, 79¢.

CORN—April, 31; May, 32¢; July, 32¢.

OATS—April 23; May, 22¢; July, 22¢.

PORK—April, —; May, \$1.05; July, \$1.05.

LARD—April, \$6.12; May, \$3.17; July, \$6.27.

RIBS—April, \$1.15; May, \$3.30; July, \$3.30.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

Live Stock—Hogs, 1,000; market strong.

Cattle, 12,000; market strong.

Grain—Cats—Wheat—Wheat, 19; Spring Wheat, 11; Corn, 600; Oats, 177.

A Good Work.

The Industrial school under the management of Mrs. Hamilton is doing good work, and deserves the hearty support of all persons interested, either in the reformation of young girls, or the upbuilding of the poor and orphaned. Already several girls have secured good homes through the agency of the Charitable Union and Industrial school, and people unable to properly clothe and educate their children could do no better than place them under the excellent care of these ladies.

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OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ARE

# BRIEF BUT CONVINCING

Such stock as we carry need

## NO BLOW AND BLUSTER NO FUSS AND FEATHERS

To back them up. Now on sale is a general line of Spring Clothing, but we would direct your attention especially to

## OUR NEW ARRIVALS

Of boys' and children's suits of both foreign and domestic material. Exclusive sales, that is to say controlled by ourselves, the products of the most extensive manufacturers in

the world in boys' wear

They're

## NOVELTIES RADICALLY DIFFERENT

From anything we've ever before shown, and you all know us to be the undisputable leaders in boys' Clothing.

## OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT, WE GUARANTEE THEM.

## THE B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

(Successor to B. STINE, BOSS CLOTHIER.)

## WORSE THAN FIRE!

Big Reduction Sale Now in Progress at

## JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT. POSTOFFICE BLOCK.

## INVOICED VALUE \$20,000.00.

No damaged goods in Stock. Firstclass tailor made clothing, Best American made and imported underwear and hosiery, Stetson's hats, Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts, elegant neckwear, Coon and E. & W. collars. Continued ill health compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be sold in bulk at a bargain.

JOHN IRWIN, MGR.  
WHITE FRONT.

## EASTER SALE.

Miss Vinnie McDonald, back from Chicago, her beautiful selections received and put on sale with previous large purchases, making ours the largest and most attractive stock in Central Illinois. Orders for Easter hats and bonnets will receive prompt attention. Prices always 25 per cent below all competitors. Inspection solicited. Resp'y.

S. G. HATCH & BRO., 143 E. MAIN STREET.

## ORDER A DOZEN

IT WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT

The Special Illustrated Trade and Industrial Review of Decatur Will Be a Handsome Pamphlet of Over 50 Pages.

## THE PRICE, MERELY NOMINAL, 10c A COPY.

Send in Your Order For a Dozen Copies For One Round Dollar.

## A VALUABLE SECRET

I have a few SPECIAL BARGAINS in vacant lots to offer this week, the prices being below their worth and at terms that all can meet. They include two blocks of five, one of four, and one of three. Also a few single lots. I have besides twenty lots lying together that will be offered for a few weeks at a low figure.

In other city property and in improved farms my list has never been quite so satisfactory as at the present time. Please let me show you what I have to offer.

C. W. MONTGOMERY,  
Over Millikin's Bank Building

## MUSIC AND FLOWERS

### HOW EASTER SUNDAY WAS OBSERVED IN DECATUR.

Beaumanor Commandery, Knights Templar, at Stapp's Chapel—At the Various Churches and Sunday Schools.

Easter Sunday, the day that the whole world celebrates as the important one in its faith, was generally observed in Decatur by special services at all the churches. While the devout hailed the bright Easter morning with songs of rejoicing for the risen Lord, the more worldly saw it come with feelings of almost equal delight, for it marked the close of the 40 days of Lent. The day was observed with unusual impressiveness by Beaumanor Commandery, No. 9, this year. The services were held in the afternoon at Stapp's Chapel. Just as the hour for beginning the Knights to the number of about 60, marched in and took seats reserved for them near the front. The church was filled with its members and friends of the Knights. Near the pulpit were tastefully arranged in symbols appropriate to the day and the order many choice flowers.

Miss Eugenia Harris, of Macon, is visiting in this city. Frank Dunn has returned to school at Galesburg, Ill. Dr. G. W. Weyl has returned to Decatur from Wenona.

Frank Grayson is up from East St. Louis, visiting old friends. Elder Weeden of Taylorville was a visitor yesterday to Decatur.

Jim Miligan, of Sullivan, Sundayed in Decatur with friends.

S. C. McRae, of the Sullivan News, was in the city yesterday.

Milt Folmar, of Dalton City, was a Decatur visitor yesterday.

Rev. W. L. Bankson, of Blue Mound, was in the city yesterday.

J. Tipton of Dalton City, was in Decatur yesterday making purchases.

A. H. Cox and wife left yesterday for Cairo, Georgia to visit friends.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Minneapolis, Minn., has come to Decatur to reside.

Constable Harry McMillen left Sunday night for Danville, Ill., on legal business.

Mrs. Charles Boring, of Abilene, Texas, is visiting friends in Decatur.

Frank Dunn returned yesterday to Galesburg, where he is attending Knox college.

Charles L. Lewis, of Blue Mound, came to Decatur yesterday to attend the Business College.

J. L. Adams and wife went to Gibson Sunday evening to attend the funeral of a relative.

T. M. Gruber left yesterday for Peoria, Ill., where he secured steady employment.

A. S. Stephenson, W. H. Henshaw and John Beckert, of Blue Mound, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Julia Price, after an extended visit with friends in this city, returned to her home in Illinois yesterday.

Charles P. Hartman, who has been health seeking for several months, will return home today at noon.

Beginning at 6:30 the officers' festival was held. After the opening exercises in which many of the officers took part, the rector presented his famous silver medals to 56 of the children whose names are: Maud Rogers, Dot Dinsley, Ray Brennan, Gothic Holt, Ivy Jones, Berrie Dinges, Hugh Hosman, Earl Bartholomew, Emma Cain, Gothic Holt, Paul Schell, Anna Curtis, Chas. Saxton, David Hosman, Frank Dennis, and Fred Holt. The medals bestowed by the children for the new church fund were returned with amounts made by each. The total amount was \$167.42. Miss Ruthie's class alone made \$36.45.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

There was special music, an eloquent sermon and impressive Easter exercises at this church. At the close of the service, a basket containing \$100 was taken to the church.

Dr. W. H. Moorehead, child surgeon for the Wabash, and Walter Berry, his private secretary, were guests of Dr. W. B. Hoster over Sunday.

Among Blue Mound visitors to Decatur yesterday were the Rev. Frank Stillman, John Beckert, H. Matherbaugh, William Hendrie, Thomas Duran, A. Nichols, C. Elbert.

Mrs. Pegram returned to Chicago in Lincoln yesterday, after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Summers.

Mrs. J. H. Hayde will leave this morning for Waco, Tex., to join her husband. She will be accompanied as far as Hammond, Ind., by Miss Anna Hayden.

William Burchell has resigned his position with Ferries & Lapham, and has returned to his home in Almond.

Mrs. Annie McCoy, a young lady who is practicing law in Chicago, was in the city yesterday. Her relatives live near Blue Mound, and she had been visiting them.

Miss Nellie James, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Young, returned yesterday to her home in Peoria.

G. A. T. Grist, Ol. W. A. Al. Montgomery, L. E. Abram, and A. M. Harvey, all residents of Decatur, spent Sunday at Blue Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Mr